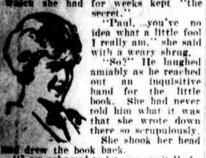
Paul and Virginia by HELENA HOYT GRANT

The Inexorable Monitor TIRGINIA looked up soberly from that. the tiny red-leather covered book in ich she had for weeks kept "the



I am ashamed to let you see it," she

"Bosh, dear. Of course, if it's a "Oh, it's not a diary. It's my per-

But she was still sober and almost

throw money away on the silliest things. Paul," and her voice grew tragic. "I've apent \$19.40 for candy in seven weeks. Think of it! I could have bought a splendid little summer freek for that."

looked thoughtful, too. "But seven weeks is a long time." he suggested gently. twenty dollars on candy is well, it's cut relactances but she made a men simply terrible. And besides, Paul, I've yow to not forget the lesson for soon opent \$13.05 on movies—afternoons—just casually, all alone by myself when

The Unconscious

Sinner

BY HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

marriage that he despises her. He succeeds in persuading her to give up the idea of a hig wedding and to

marry him secretly, and an her wed-ding day Cleo is filled with girlish

Preparations

volatile ability to swing from the beights to the depths and vice-versa, she was now radiant, almost costation

on Cleo's door.

Cleo sprang to answer it. 'Yes, Mary.'

"Quite sure. Mary, bood by."

A moment later the door of the spartment closed and Cico was alone. She turned to the window and leaned

her hot forehead against the cold pane

he sun shone or not as long as und Carey were to be together.

Tomorrow-Panic

For the Party

Tomorrow-A Portent?

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

Cleo Ridgefield is the type of girl We Cannot Get Happiness by given by the relatives to the graduates;

who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit carey Phelps. Carey, believing the to be a heartless trifler with the affections of men, plans to revenge Dick by winning theas born and telling her after he has bound her to him by

She knows nothing of his interests, while I am familiar with his work, of serving them: and it happens that I love what he makes his bobby. That I really have mere in common with him than she soon became manifest to me. For OF COURSE Cleo remembered. She when we were together the conversation became more and more between us two. I know that before long he remembered her mother's plans to spend the day out of town almost be-would have begun to make compari-fore Mary had finished speaking, but sons and come to care for me as I do

the press of other things had driven for him the memory of it temperarily out of But her mind.

At the time her mother had first spoken of going. Cleo had thought with a leap of her heart how well it fitted in with her own plans. But now came the bigger realization that she was not even going to say good-by to her mother or see her again before the big event.

In her own room after breakfast, out of the was only one way out for me—to go out of his life hefore it is too late. Since she cares for him she will learn to care for his work and without the danger of my intrusion before they get adjusted I know they will be happy.

"As far as I can see now the light loss gone out of my life. But I never could get my sunshine by putting some one clse in the shade," "But my sister loves him. So there

her own room after breakfast. could get my sunshine by putting some one else in the shade.

The door locked, Cleo began to How much happier a place the world pack her traveling case. That was to be sent directly to the station, and she would carry a small hand bug.

This girl's infatuation for the man are the station of the man are the sent directly to the station, and she will be sent directly to the station, and she will be sent directly to the station. wild carry a small hand bag.

This girl's infatuation for the man will pass and before long she will find

she had been afraid be did not care; about the qualities of stolen smilight.

Even the rain had no longer any power to depress her as she lifted from the box the corsage bounget of white roses

vase and placed the flowers on her favoritism to get advantages which reb At twelve-thirty she emerged from sine. I knew of a case where if the children had shared equally both could

Interesting Trimming

to wait for Mary to depart for the affs being measured off, erroon. At 3 o'clock the expression "Just because of a waist-I saw that was to come for her traveling case, and was awfully good-locking. It had insert to she was to meet Carey. Soon sertion set down either side of the front, it would be time to dress, and Clea's and little cross-wise bands of it seatcheeks burned with excitement tered on the collar and cuffs, and then At last came the sound of Mary's these were edged with the insertion put tered on the collar and cuffs, and then botsteps in the ball, and a low knock on just the tiniest bit full. Wait till tuce fine and add you see how pretty this really looks. It's different, you know, from the regular scalleped edge lace always has, "I'm going now, Miss Clear you're I know you'll like it. WHAT'S WHAT

Bu Helen Diecie



erepe paper, with a yellow top-

penelling. Slim, doubled pieces paper form the arms, and she cicularly Parisian by having her artra long. You can readily see this would make a cunning cap and something to play with would make a cunning cap and something to play with look every day, or marking off the preengaged dates on a visible calendar. When a girl has accepted an invitation to the theatre, for instance, and the man having bought the tickets, calls punctually at the time agreed upon, only to discover that mademoisting to know more about it agreement, has gone out with somebody elie, no after-explanation can atone for July 1970.

I've been downtown shopping, and got bored or tired or something—think of He yawned.

"Oh, well, that's nothing. Got to have some indulgences "Paul, you've no idea what a little fool I really am." she said with a weary shrug.
"So?" He laughed amiably as he reached sternly.

for the little made Paul uncomfort-in what it was able.

hat she wrote down here so scrupulously.
She shook her head back.
To let you see it." she been keeping account seven weeks and I've simply squandered all my money every week. Seventy dollars just spent for nonsense. I just know you were spoiling me to give me \$10 a week for

"The grocery and the—"
"No. I've been keeping an account of how I spend my own meney, my pocket money, and Paul—it's—it's—
Be pretended dismay.
"I know you must spend hundreds of the pretended dismay.
"I know you must spend hundreds of the pretended dismay.
"I know you foolish things." he deliars a week on foolish things." he foolish it is.

Paul stared at her gravely.

Paul stared at her gravely. "Virginia, I'm afraid I'm a much In fact I know I am. pretended to shudder. "Gee whiz

Virginia tucked the tell-tale monitor

Standing in Another's Light

"Even though I level like I have party is nice, and then the crowning gone away," writes a girl of the man event of the evening, the refreshments.

As she packed, her spirits gradually rose, and when later in the morning, a clear, warm sunlight with a balm a clear, warm sunlight with a balm that no stolen brightness ever had. For stolen sunshine barns -relentlessly, almost radiant.

Ask the man who for his advances to the control of th

All white: White because she was to be a bride, and Clee busined under ber breath as she ran cold water into

her room. receiving the property of the best well educated without pre-the bed, the bag behind some boxes in tenticastics or hard-ship for either. Yet

"I am sure you'll understand, dear."

were the last few words of the letter.

"We wanted it this way and I am surelously happy."

She went into her mother's roam, and propped the note up on the lorena, and then went back to her awn room and then went back to her awn room as see watched the Valenciennes insertion Paraley.





Mrs. Wilson Plans Delightful Spreads to Serve at the Graduating Class Party

suggested gently.

of her tiny extravagances away under Stuff! The idea of spending almost the bottom of the sewing hasket with. Varied Menus to Choose From Include Temptingly Different Things, and Also a Splendid Way to Make Fruit Punch

> By MRS. M. A. WILSON Coppright, 1922, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All

THE class dinner, or an evening affair to take its place, is usually planned by the class and, aside from this, any number of other affairs are usually the order of the day. These affairs are be in the form of a porch or lawn party. In the city, a small dance or movie

Elaborate spreads are not needed, as the youngsters are usually satisfied with dainty sandwiches and some good home-"I know that he was attracted by made cake. A fruit punch adds real for young sweetness—nothing more.

She knows polyton of his interest. Some suggestive menus and manner

> Heart Sandwiches Salmon Salad in Party Cups Orange Gelatin, Whipped Cream Fruit Punch

Pickles Lettuce Sandwiches Eggs a la King Coconut Cake Fruit Punch

zalwan.
Three stalks of celery.
One dozen hard-boiled eggs.

removing bones and skin and draining one

One and three quarter cups of the Tomorrow-What Makes the Hollow Place in a Hard-Boiled Egg?

The parsley chapped fine, The drained capers,

her traveling case was holden under the bed, the bag behind some boxes in the closet. That was just in case Mary happened to go into the room for any reason and stamble on her secret. Clearly, and she went be an expensive private school while the boy had to work his way glad now that it was a secret, and delicious secret between herself and Carey, and she wondered why she had companied to be foundation of the manying for everything secure very different now.

After lunch she went back to her room and began a note to her another. The another is an expression of the foundation, it is love. If our room and began a note to her mother, that the present of the manying but a shadow on the letter did not bring back the doubts and letter did not bring back the doubts and letter did not bring back the doubts and letter did not bring. She was arreed of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself, for with all of youth's some one close's light, we may mare of herself and the some of the same in fine pieces, so that lake care not silk flowers that stands protectingly in front of the small silver-cloth pures. Will make it makes some girls look very desired to silk flowers that stands protectingly in front of the small silver-cloth pure of silk flowers that it and stoney to same in fi

ately. As the gelatin begins to set, use dover-style egg-beater and whip to a fluffy cream. Now pour in the paper cups and chill by placing in the refrig-Thought you wanted that for a crater. Garnish with either whipped cream or Caledonian cream just before For this menu you will need

Three large heads of letture

Three unions. Paralen. Three dozen eggs, Two quarts of milk. One tall can of pimenton. Two green peppers,

One-half pound or tall can of mush-To prepare the sandwiches chop let-One large union, chopped fine.

One green pepper, chapped fine, Two cups of well-seasoned mayon-passe or solad dressing. Blend together and use as sandwich lling, preparing the bread as in the heart sandwiches.

Eggs a la King Remove the shells from three dozen and boiled eggs and cut in quarters.

You place in large kettle Two and one half quarts of milk, we cups of flour. Stir with whip to dissolve the flour

ad then bring to a boil, cooking slowly or ten minutes. Add The minied green pepper, One half cup of finely chapped para-

One small buttle of capers. The can of pimentas cut in small The prepared eggs.

the favors yourself, for then we cach little girl something ill adore. It is a quaint doll as is made of a rather wide styly colored crepe paper, ten to the face of the little doll. This face of the little doll. This sape paper, with a yellow top-the features are drawn in selling. Slim, doubled pieces apper form the arms, and she caper form the arms of the face of the little in a large pan of boding the kettle in a large pan of boding wather and heating in this manner to preserve forms and the kettle in a large pan of boding wather and heating in this manner to preserve forms the kettle in a large pan of boding wather and heating in this manner to preserve forms the kettle in a large pan of boding wather and barge pan of boding wather and heating in this water and heating Heat slowly to boiling point, setting the kettle in a large pan of boiling water and heating in this manner to pre-

Two cans of sliced peaches, crushed, Juice of one dozen lemons, Four oranges, sliced thin,

One pint of grapejuice.
One quart of the prepared sirup. Four quarts of ice-cold water, One quart of crushed ice.

Three hananas, sliced thin,

Stir to blend and serve.

One can of crushed pincapple,

Can You Tell? Ru R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Why Ball Bearings Are Used American mechanical genius conceived the idea of eliminating a great deal of friction by placing a circular row of rollers or balls between the moving and stationary part of machines which re-

volve upon shafts or within stationary

housings. These balls or rollers by roll-

ing around with the moving part reduce the friction. the earliest form of ball bearings. This discovery was a revelation, but its full value did not develop until the auto-

mobile industry began to assume large proportions. In every modern automobile or motortruck a great deal of attention

one little spot, as it is in the ball bear-

A Novel Combination

a Mind of Its Own



past experience in this respect. For here and abroad are the materials known as gaufre. This French word means the crinkling of a material, a process attained by the application of hot irons, and it is applied to both silks and

The fashion of having a sleeve which

CORINNE LOWE.

Please, Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Cynthia Cannot Give Addresses Dear Cynthia—Please publish this note to Hazel. I read your column Gally. I am a stranger in this city and very lonesome, and if Hazel will send address to me will be glad to write and see if we can't get acquainted. J. W. Cyntha is Cynthia'is sorry you are loneiy, but she cannot bring about introductions or give addresses through the column. Why don't you go to some of the parties given at the Navy Yard? You could go, couldn't you, if you are stationed there? That would take away some of your ioneliness.

They Fought for Her Hand Dear Cynthia—I am a girl seventeen years of age. I have two boy friends who love me and I them. In fact, both have nice manners and are very very handsome. Now, Cynthia, dear, we will get down to the facts. After I tell you this strange story, will you please be kind enough to answer me the questions I ask?

Well, to begin with. Tom, a young, handsome chap, in fact, very handsome, was proposing to me when out comes my other boy friend, James, and grabs him by the throat. Jealous with rage he other boy friend, James, and grabs him by the throat. Jealous with rage he nearly choked poor Tom to death, but I interfered. Tom got up dazed but soon lost his control by whipping James hard. In fact after this fight both begged my pardon and for a week I have not seen them. I still love them both the same as eyer. Will you tell me how I can find out which loves me the more? Which is the most manly? And in what way can I make either show true love?

ELLEN. Well, you did have a thrilling time, didn't you, Ellen? Let them go, and if they really "love" you they'll soon come back. But wouldn't it be better if they didn't? If you love them both, how will you ever choose between them? You can't marry two, you know. The one who loves you most will come back first.

A Word for Charity Dear Cynthia—In glancing over your daily letters in the "most popular column of all" I often wonder if the writers ever get beyond the surface of things, and see what is biggest and best within. Pages about the sinful use of rouge, and cigarettes, and sometimes not one word for charity. Charity is the sense of letting the other person exercise his personal liberts, and not wanting to keep all those privileges for himself. Moderation is a wonderful thing, and some one once said, "if you can't abstain, refrain,"

The so-called flappers are human after all, and some of them are absolutely

The so-called flappers are human after all, and some of them are absolutely adorable. Externals do not count for much, it is what is within. Character is such a big factor in shaping the destiny of one's life. As always, "it is the survival of the fittest." If you can be a flapper, and not become a parasite, or smoke and not lose that bewitching charm of the eternal feminine; kiss promisenously, and not lose the sacred value. olve upon shafts or within stationary of a kiss, indulge in endess affairs, and not become evaluation and the sacred value of a kiss, indulge in endess affairs, and not become evaluation and the man happens along, then in the vulgar language of the streets face the friction.

The blevele brought into prominence the earliest form of ball bearings. This is sovery was a revelation, but its full.

Here's to all the sacred value of a kiss, indulge in endess affairs, and not lose the sacred value of a kiss, indulge in endess affairs, and not lose the sacred value of a kiss, indulge in endess affairs, and not lose the sacred value of a kiss, indulge in endess affairs, and not become evaluation.

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But the vulgar language of the streets of the vulgar l niscuously, and not lose the sacred value Here's

to all the go "Smilin" Never Saw the Column Before Thin Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Chicken Salad

Fruit Punch

How to Prepare Menu No. 1

A dozen couples is the usual number that the small home can accommodate nicely without overcrowding, so plan for this number, You will need

Two sandwich loaves of bread one day

Two sandwich loaves of attention, the loave two the loaded to write Two sandwich loaves of bread one day of bearing' was the next development. Ball and roller bearings are used successfully on all kinds of machinery almon. Three stalks of celery. Three stalks of celevy. Three stalks of cel

or that I am good to matter with her is. Under no circumstances is my name to be disclosed to any one without permission from me.

As for our friend Pat, who seems to be next. You may tell her for me that I disagree with her entirely. It has been my experience that flappers, with their excessively rouged cheeks, ruined eyebrows and painted lips, only attract the men for the moment. They will only play with them (that is the majority). Hobbed hair makes some girls look very pretty and others look like "mankeys" like line analysis of thousands of specimens indication of lathletic inclination, but the analysis of thousands of specimens

quires a date with a different girl every night, and so filtrdie will have some dates, and B—— will be jealous. When B—sees an old friend of hers go to ruin she will imagine all kinds of things and the result will bring happiness to both. Thanks for listening to me so long. I non re-reading this letter I war going to burn it up, but something in me says send it off and see what happens, so here goes.

Have no fear, my friend "ynthia color."

To the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a white ivory manicuring and tolet set which is beginning to turn yellow. Will you please tell me what I may use to bring it lack to its natural color."

If you wipe each piece with a flannel cloth which has been meatened with essence of turpentine and then leave them all in the sun for several days you will find they will regain their original color.

Have no fear, my friend Cynthia never gives names or addresses in the column under any circumstances. You can find Woman-Hater's letter on the files in the Ledger Euilding.

Dear Madam—I have a green linen dress which I want to make white. Will layelle water do this? If so, where can I buy it?

Van as long as your dress is mad your lake the column.

something which most other places seem to lack. I've puzzled over it many times in an effort to discover what little touch gave the charm to every room. But when she was away for the holidays and I stopped in to get something, why, it was then I learned the secret. Flowers! In every room there had always been low bowls from which long-stemmed flowers gracefully swayed, and all, slender vases, too, and I never realized what it was until for the first time I found the house devoid of its decoration. To buy good-looking bowls is half the battle, and I've been out for them for several days. One shop has a par-ticularly nice kind, which comes in either blue or green glass. It is very low and about seven inches across, and the flower holder inside can be com-pletely covered by the short-stemmed sammer flowers and follows. summer flowers and foliage. Even without flowers they are decorative. For a bridge prize or to give an added touch of charm to the house, they are ideal, and for \$1.50 you can have one

Snowy linen and glistening silver are certainly to be desired on the table, but when one does one's own bousework. particularly in warm weather, the polshing of silver holds no special attraction. And napkin rings, with all their kinks and corners, are most complex to have to take along on a vacation of all when the sun is beaming and the trip. The skirt is cut on the "wrap-

For names of shops address Woman's Page attractive costumes may be in Editor or phone Walnut 3000 or Main 1601 this MANY-IN-ONE FROCK between the hours of 9 and 5.

A Young Wife is Being Annoyed by Prying, Gossiping Neighbors

They Think They Have a Delicious Bit of Scandal in the Fact That Her Husband Goes to a Club Every Day

A GIRL who was married when she evening there, or a whole week-end, as many husbands do, anyhow.

Aside from everything else, what business is it of anybody outside that boy," writes to ask advice.

people when they ask her the question, Why do you allow it?"

And the reason they ask the question Her husband, who is twenty-one now.

has been a member of a boat club for over five years.

He goes to his club every evening with their families.

On Sunday afternoon he is there. But on Saturday and Sunday evenings he always is with his family at home or out on a "spree" He works hard all day, she says, and

doesn't keep a cent for himself, but gives his wife his whole pay. And she is perfectly happy, her model husband and her won ful baby. But people come to her and say. 'Why do you allow it?'

Now what I want to know is why do people pry into my affairs when I have no objections whatsoever?

concludes the satisfied wife.

And there's no answer to that, ex eept that it's human nature.

People always have pried into other people's affairs and they always will. More trouble between husband and wife, among families and between friends, has been caused by this little pastime than can be counted up. It is usually indulged in by persons

who haven't enough to do in their own lives to occupy their minds.

They must have something to think And so they keep their eyes open and their suspicions ready for anything that looks like trouble in some one else

They love to gossip. Anything that is the least little inchdifferent from their own ideas of how life should be lived-by some one else-

makes a choice bit for them to discuss. THERE is no reason in the world why I this young wife should object to her husband's going to his club, in the first

He is young, he has lots of men friends, and a wise woman knows that she can never take their place in the Hife of her husband, no matter how deeply he cares for her.

And it isn't as if he spent his whole

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

How to Know an Athlete Dear Cynthia—Am not feeling very ell today, so I decided to write you a tree. How's that for a bad start? Hope tion. It does not mean that all those conversely wind the caving

The Woman's Exchange

To "Mrs. M. R. S." Your letter has been given to Mrs. Wilson, and she will provide you with

the recipe you are anxious for

conscious of an indescribable out of it with Javelle water. You I am conscious of an indescribable out of it with payone water. Touth be something which most other places seem dipping the dress into this, do not leave

Things You'll Love to Make



The fashion of having a sleeve which contrasts with the main section of the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts with the main section of the same and the contrasts around. The skirt is cut on the "wrap-around" pattern, with very little full-ness at the top. The blouse is a simble long-waited shipwer. Cut slite one should not contrast, a clear amber, a deep raby red and the same and contrasts around" pattern, with very little full-ness at the top. The blouse is a simble long-waited shipwer. Cut slite one should not contrast, a clear amber, a deep raby red and the same and one the skirt is cut on the "wrap-around" pattern, with very little full-ness at the top. The blouse is a simble long-waited shipwer. Cut slite one should not the show-heavy and substantial and not the show-heavy and substantial and

She wants to know what to answer family of three whether he goes to his boat club and she allows it or not?

There is nothing she can do except try to be independent and not care what people say.

Perhaps in time they will realize that she is not worried in the least, that she has no cause for worry, and that she is happier, with her content, than some wives are whose husbands have no clubs but do not spend so much time

for an hour or so, and then comes home and takes his wife and baby for A MAN may have no bad habits and may have much worse," said

"Running to a club all the time" is considered a bad habit; it is, if in ex-But spending a little time with "the boys" every day, to the complete sat-isfaction of one's wife, is not a bad habit. Gossiping and prying into some one

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else's affairs are much worse.

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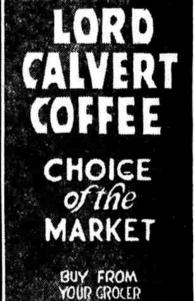
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